phers; Became Prominent

Realty Owner.

WILLIAM B. LATTA. Presbyterian church, officiating, Burial

Mr. Latta first came to El Paso about

26 years ago and up to 1899 was em-

Union Telegraph Co. taking news dis-

Gen. Jacinto B. Trevino, former Carranza commander at Chihushua, who was relieved of his command by war minister Obregon after his defeat by Villistas last fail, has fled from Mexico and is now residing in St. Louis, Mo. according to advices received here by Carranza officials.

After being relieved of his command Gen. Trevino was ordered to Mexico City and was arrested on Obregon's orders when he arrived there, it is reported. Carranza secured his release and enabled him to flee from Mexico.

CONFINED FOR "ROUND ROBIN"

ARKANSAS OFFICERS ARE

patches for the local newspapers, About

Men; Villistas Join at Rancheria.

Carrizal Sunday, en route to Papelotes on the Padre Burke ranch, near Rancheria, to join the Manuel Ochoa command, according to advices reaching government agents at El Paso Mon-It is expected that the junction of the Salazar and Ochon troops will take place early this week, near

A mobilization of Villistas in northern Chihushus has been under way in the vicinity of Ranchetia for several inys, reports say, under the direction of Manuel Ochoa who has been given com-

mand of the proposed operations of every comment agents received advices Monday that Salarar has 309 men in northern Chihushua. With the exception of his personal command of 200 men, the troops are split up into small bands of 30 to 100 men each.

CATTLE RUSTLING MOTIVE FOR FIGHTS NEAR OJINAGA

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Government agents received advices
Monday that Villista and Carranza
operations in the Ojinaga district have
been the result of eatile "rustling" being carried on in that district. In the
recent battle south of Ruidosa, Tex., in
which Villistas were reported victoriout over Carranzistas, it is said that
wills band captured 300 head of
attile from the Carranza troops.
Advices to government agents here
we that small bands of Villistas have
gathered at San Ygnacio, opposite Fort
Hancock, Texas. It is believed that
they have crossed into Mexico from
the United States and are waiting to
join some Villista band.

VII.LISTAS DEFEAT CARRANZA
TROOPS NEARR OJINAGA, CHIH.

(By Associated Press.)
Presidio, Texas, Feb. 25.—No further fighting between the Carranza troops from the Ofinaga garrison and the small bands of Villa troops has been reported to Col. Riohas, the do facto commander at Olinaga. The Villa band which defeated the detachment from the local garrison Saturday was reported 25 miles southwest of Olinaga and another detachment about 26 miles east of the Mexican port.

Carranza troops from the Olinaga garrison and a band of Villistas chashed 20 miles southwest of Olinaga, Saturday, Seventeen Carranza troopers were reported to have been killed while

were reported to have been killed while on Villista dead were left on the field

Money; 50 of Battery's Men Get Jobs Here.

the recommendation from the adju-200 Villistas, who have been operating tant general of Colorado, orders have northwestern Chihushus, arrived at been issued at headquarters of the El Paso military district to disband buttery C. Colorado field artiflery, at Et The battery was under orders to leave for Colorado late Monday night. The disbanding of it began Monday, in order that the members of their home state may leave El Paso on the Santa Fe railread troop train which will carry buttery E. Colorado artiflery, to Ft. D. A. Russell, Wyo. tonight, to be mustered out of federal service. Equipment Goes to Ft. Houston. The four field pieces and the emire

in battery B and battalion head-nariers, due to leave tonight, are the ollowing officers: Maj. William F.

TO FORT BLISS FOR BASE

Orders to discontinue department laboratory No. 2 of the army at El Paso when the last of the national guard organizations are transferred from this district to their home sta-

Mexico Contains Much Advanced Legislation.

Mexico City, Mexico, Feb. 26.—Mexchanging it with the object of making it thoroughly applicable to modera conditions.

will carry buttery E. Colorado artillery, to Ft. D. A. Russell. Wyo. tonight to be mustered out of federal nervice.

Equipment Goes to Ft. Hension.

The foor field pieces and the entire equipment of the battery was turned over to the ordinace department at El Paso Monday and will be shipped within a few days to the southern department arsenal at Ft. Sam Houston, San Antonio. Mustering out of those members of the battery who are not bounded for the battery who are not bounded for residents of the thirt of Colorado took place. Monday moraing. About 50 members of the battery presented affidavits that they had secured positions in El Paso. The remainder of the battery men will be taken to Pt. Russell to be mustered out with the members of battery B.

Says Bone to Save Expense.

The adjutant general of Colorado informed local military authorities that the state of Colorado was decirous of dishanding the battery in order that the expense of an extra battery could be elliminated. The officers of the battery with the rights of foreigners who appear before the secretary of foreign relations and agree to be considered as Mexicans in respect to the riles involved and agree to be considered as Mexicans in respect to the riles involved and agree to be considered as Mexicans in respect to the riles involved and agree to be considered as Mexicans in respect to the riles involved and agree to be considered as Mexicans in respect to the riles involved and agree to be considered as Mexicans in respect to the riles involved and agree to be considered as Mexicans in respect to the riles involved and agree to be considered as Mexicans in respect to the riles which they have acquired, which pass to the rolling promise, of losing the titles which they have acquired to the ration.

Personnel of Brattery B.

In battery B and battalion head-following officers: Mal. William F. Sharp, buttalion commander; Capt.

Sharp, battalion commander; Capt. Henry C. Nickerson, battalion adjutant; Lieut. Lewis G. Carpenter, Capt. Guylan A. Blanchard, and Lieuts. Canto J. O'Donnell. Harry W. W. Cramer, Elichard S. Fillius and Edward F. Hart.

B. C. Battery Goes Rome.
Battery A. District of Columbia field artillery, left El Paso over the Texas & Pacific Sunday might at 5:45 oclock for Washington to be mustered out. The officers are Capt. Louis C. Vogt, commander, and Lieuts. George A. Bonnett, Harry E. Shilling, Homer M. Mohr and Milton T. Noyes.

ARMY TO MOVE LABORATORY

Strict government regulation of the church is provided for in the new constitution. All ministers of whatever cult must be Mexicans by birth. This regulation will cause removal from their pastorates of about 2500 Spanish priests. There are few American ministers in Mexico, at the present time probably less than ten.

Marriage a Civil Contract.

Marriage is to be regarded as a civil.

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The review of the cavalry division stationed at Camp Stewart which was held Saturday morning has been ordered repeated Tuesday morning at the Camp Stewart parade grounds. The six regiments of regular cavalry which make up the division will take part. The troops will be reviewed by Brig. Gen. Ehen Swift, division commander.

CUSTOMS OFFICERS HELD. Deming N. M. Feb. 28.—Following the seigure of a petition signed by 28 of the 52 officers of the Second Aritansus infantry, and addressed to governor Charles Brough, two officers were confined to their quarters yesterday by Col. Henry Stroupe The "round robin" asked that the seniority rule of followed in the promotion of officers. It was the outcome of the selection of Capt. Almon Stroupe to command a battalion temporarily, Capt. J. A. Baker and Capt. L. C. Cargille were the officers confined to their quarters. A number of customs officers and inspectors of the Junez customs house were pkeced under arrest at Junez Sunday for alleged irregularities in the service, it became known Monday. The men are to be transferred to Chihushun for trial.

LIST YOUR ROOMS FOR Cattlemen's Convention.

Proprietors of hotels and rooming houses as well as private housekeepers who would like to furnish accommodations for the strangers who will come to the city to participate in the proceedings of the annual convention of the Fanhandle & Southwestern Stockmen's LIEUT, LEWIS GOES TO HAWAH The William U. Simpary Sixth in the William U. Sixth in Panhandle & Southwestern Stockmen's association or to witness the Rio Grande Frontier Day sports during the week of March 5 to 11, are asked to list their rooms with the Chamber of Commerce at once. Call Telephone 488 and give the clerk answering the call the number of rooms you have, the number of beds in each room and the price per room per day. The rooms will be needed and the listing should be done at once in order that requests for rooms coming from all over the southwest may be granted.—Adv. LIEUT, LEWIS GOES TO HAWAII

Lient William H, Simpson, Sixth infantry, has been appointed an ald to Brig Gen. George Bell, jr., commander of the El Paso military district. He will succeed Lieut. Henry Lewis, who is has been ordered into service in the Hawaiian islands, and who will leave in a few weeks for Honolulu.

Lieut, Simpson recently returned with the punitive expedition. He was one of the army officers detailed to the Panama-Pacific exposition at San Francisco in 1915.

Sunday at Carrizal, With 300 That State Wants to Save New Fundamental Law of One of First News Telegra- Brother of Judge and Ray McClintock Succumbs to Pneumonia.

> Hundreds of El Pasoans Monday Chatles David McClintock, active morning attended the funeral services here 20 years ago as a civil engineer Charles David McClintock, active ico's new constitution now promul- for William Braden Latta, pioneer El in railroad construction and as a build-gated throughout the republic follows passan and prominent real estate own- ing contractor and well known as a along broad lines outlined by the first er, who died Sunday morning at his brother of councy punds along broad lines outlined by the first er, who died Sunday morning at his brother of councy punds along the chief. Gen. Venustiano Carranza, and residence and West Eculevard, following Monday morning at 615 submitted by him for consideration at lowing an illness that had confined local hospital Monday morning at the the opening of the constitutional con- him to his home for several months, oclock of pneumonia. His age was 48 gress at Queretaro. Gen Carranza's except at intervals. The services were years and four months. During the project in turn followed the broad held at 11 oclock at the residence, past two months he had been in charge lines of the Junez constitution of 1857, Rev Chile is transmissed, of the First of the construction of the large aparts

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He later left El Paso, going to California, where he was the engineer in charke of right of way of the Western Pacific railroad into Cakland. He returned to El Paso in October, 1916, on a visit to his brothers, who persuaded him to again locate in El Paso.

He is survived by his wife, Mabel Buckingham McClintock, and one daughter, Aldyth McClintock, three brothers, E. B. McClintock and H. R. McClintock of El Paso, and L. R. McClintock of Chio, and three sisters, Mrs. Alfred Fraser and Mrs. E. W. King of El Paso, and Mrs. T. S. Scott of Jacksonville, Ill.

Funeral arrangements have not as ver been made.

of the southwest. He was 51 years of age.

Sarvived By Widow and Son.

In 1901 Mr. Latta was married to Miss Pansy L. Loomis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Loomis, prominent residents of El Pano. Bert Loomis and Ralph Loomis, brothersinlaw of the decedent reside in El Paso.

Mr. Latta is survived by his widow, and one son, William Braden Latta, jr., aged two years: his mother, Mrs. Mary S. Latta, reside in Memphis, Tenn. Two sisters, Mrs. W. T. Edwards and Mrs. F. J. Maple, live in Nashville, Tenn., and Excelsior Springs, Mo., respectively. Mr. Latta was a nephew of T. A. Falvey of this city.

Bealty Men Close Offices.
Out of respect to Mr. Latta, the El Paso real estate board, of which he was a member, enacted a resolution Monday morning closing all real estate offices in the city between the hours of 19 and 11 oclock.

BAYER

OHIO INFANTRYMAN UMPLEBY DIES OF STAB IN LUNG

Omar Umpleby, 22 years of age, private in B company, Third Onio infantry, died to the Ft. Bliss military hospital Sunday moraing from the effects of a stab wound received at the corner of Ninth and Chihuahua streets several days are. He was treated at the emergency hospital at the time and sent to the have hospital, where he was reported Saturday to be in a fair way to recover. Umpleby was a grocery clerk in his home city, Springfield. His father, Thomas Umpleby, has been notified. Funeral service probably will be held Monday and his hody sent to Springfield.

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